THE DRAMA.

THE OLYMPIC THEATER-A CARD FROM BARNEY WILLIAMS.

I am constrained to notice some remarks made about me by Judge Earnard in a recent opinion. A controversy has been for some time existing between a Receiver, appointed by the Court (Mr. John A. Duff), and the wido: 1. A. Trimble, and others interested insregard to the mpic Theater. At the Ecceiver's request the Judge permitted him to lease it to Mr. James E. Hayes, the present occupant, and Mr. Duff's son-in-law, for three years, at \$15,000 per annum rent, although responsible offers had been made to give much more, one by myself, to pay as much as \$25,000, and take a lease for five years. As the effect of the learned Judge's action is to lessen the income of a widow and orphans the whole or greater part of \$10,000 per year, or \$50,000 for the term it naturally occurred to his mind that he should suggest some reason for his conduct. Therefore he said in his opinion : " Mr. Barney Williams swere for the defendant that \$15,000 would be a fair rental, and afterward came forward for the plaintiff and offered \$21,000 if he himself could have the lease; of course, under such a state of affidavit making I must not consider his stateneuts as evidence for either party; either his affidavit

or his offer was insincere." The facts are these: Mr. Duff asked me to make an stidavit stating how much I would give as rent for the theater, without scenery, properties, wardrobe, fixtures, Ac. I complied with his request, and named \$15,000. A few days afterward I was called on to compete for the theater by a gentleman representing himself as having power in the matter, who gave me a list of fixtures, &c. which he said the lease would guarantee, should remain as they were during the new term. The increase in my valuation was founded on the difference between a furnighed and an unfurnished theater. It required the in genuity of a puzzied lawyer sorely struggling for a reason to discover any want of "sincerity" in either my affidavit or my statement. The sincerity of my offer could easily have been tested by the Judge, if he really intended that the property should be let to the highest bidder. He well knew that I was abundantly responsible, and would have given any security required.

The learned Judge tries to excuse the lease to Mr. Hayes because he had expended \$12,000 for permanent imsen's, and for scenery and decorations about \$0 It a quite evident that the Judge is not posted in the arrical matters, or he would have known that the improvements and scenery were actually necessary, and their expenditures, as he might easily have ascertained. assisted in realizing a profit of about \$100,000 during the past season. The property, at the end of the lease, was the landford's, and if the permanent improvements in areased the value of the rental, that was what all par-

It strikes me that as the Receiver's duty was to get the highest rent he could, and as the theater was open for competition, I had a perfect right to bid, and if the estate ould get from me \$10,000 more yearly than from Mr. Hayes, the Court, as guardian of the estate, should have been highly gratified. But not being entirely familiar with the details of law business as now conducted in the Courts, perhaps my notions on the subject are too old fashioned for this progressive era-

I dislike being compelled thus to address the public but an unwilling to lose any part of the favor they have so long shown me. I have stated above the true facts. and all the facts, and know that they cannot be gain cay rel cow or hereafter. The public's faithful servant, BARNEY WILLIAMS

WALLACK'S THEATER. "Little Nell and the Marchioness," adapted by John Brougham from Dickens's "Old Curiosity She was revived last evening at Wallack's Theater, and was received with much approbation by a large audience. This deams has been at various times described and disussed in these columns, and there is no present need to review it in elaborate detail. Nobody needs to be told. we presume, that it falls very far short of conveying-to the spectator who has not read the story of Little Nellthe delicate, tender, and beautiful poetic spirit, and the rare homor and frequent quaint character-painting of the famous novel. Indeed, to the genuine lover of "The Old Curiosity Shop," the drama is, in many respects, a pasafut caricature. Still, as we said on the occasion of its first performance last Summer, Mr. Brougham has made an active, animated, and interesting play out of an essentially undramatic story. Undramatic, because, while several of its characters are vividly individualized and boldly painted, the story itself lacks that peculiar kind o movement, straightforward and attractive, which is essential to the drama. In Mr. Brougham's play, however, Little Nell's flight and its consequences, the rascality of Quite, and the trials and loves of Swinreller and the Mar chioness are artfully blended in a series of lively, preturesque scenes, that move rapidly to a happy co mation. If little respect has been paid to the laws of symmetry and proportion, we can readily understand that, when we reflect that the piece was concocled with a view to giving the heroines an especial prominence This fact also explains the introduction of a good deal of foreign matter. In fine, the piece was written for Lotta. The strong point, ins. season, so far as the multitude is concerned, was made in the Fair Scene; and that effect was repeated last night Clog dancing, negro minstreley, Punch and Judy, street-singing, and tossing in the blanket-all the old elements reappeared. The really strong point, though. as before, was Mr. Coleman's truthful and vital impersonation of the grinning malice and baboon-like agility and devilishness of Quilp. Letta played exceedingly well considering that she was suffering very deeply from severe domestic affliction. Without being copies from Dickens her Little Nell is lovely and interesting, and her Marchioness is elf-like, mischievous, and comical. Mr. Fisher's well known talent at bombastic humor found pleasant expression through the medium of Swireller This was a welcome novelty in the cast, as also was the appearance of Mrs. Laura Leclair Phillips in the comic character of Mrs. Jarley, which only admits of a brief effort in burlesque. Mrs. Winter's personation of Mrs. Quip has been critically approved, in all quarters, from the first. She was the original representative of the part, at Wallack's. Her quiet setting furnished a good if to the demonstrative vivacity and facetious wicked ness of the gnome-like Quitp. Mr. Hind enacted Grand-father Trent and Mr. Leonard played Sampson Branboth acting well, and winning merited approbation. - The piece will be presented every night this week and at a

Matinee on Saturday. SIGNOR BLITZ. After fifteen years of absence from New-Your, the famed magician, Signor Butz, once more appeard, last evening, before a metropolitan audience. Not a large one, we regret to say; for Dodworth's Hall was but two thirds full; but a very appreciative, select, and friendly one, by which his delightful art was thoroughly enjoyed and heartily applauded. The old Professor's hair has whitened somewhat since last he performed before us; but his hand has lost none of its conning, and his humor is as kindly, as mellow, and as exuberant as ever. When he came upon the stage, last night, he was cordially welcomed, and every spectator must have been gladdened at the presence of a simple, unaffected, genial, and thoroughly good nature. That was the impression or Blitz made upon us, and to that he speedily whiled another impression of very rare and highly cultivated talent. Slim in figure, old-fashiened in attire, thin and brown visage, with bright, dark eyes and gleans ing white hair, a sunny amile, and a pleasant, though odd and shrill voice, he seemed the very ideal of the benevolent magician—the Prospero of a realm of wonders. With only a brief word of preface, in a quiet, unpresuming tone (in singular contrast with that of so many of the current necromanoers) he proceeded at once to bis entertainment. He showed us a book which changed its pictorial con-Aunts every time be opened it and fluttered the leaves, and at last turned out to be a complete blank. He made a large image, held in his hand, change into thin air and fade to nothingness before our eyes. He set up a queet little automaton, that whistled with more than human skill. He caught myriads of silver pieces, as it seemed, floating in the air. He exhibited the spiritual drum, whereon all manner of invisible hands did constantly erform, and seemed inclined to drum forever. Then, from a square bag, bester upon a table and shook visibly out, to show its emptiness, he took eggs enough for a hotel breakfast. Some amusing tricks of an electrical character followed, and then came the Bird Show and the Ventriloquism. Signor Blitz excels in these. It is the Ventriloquism. Signor Blitz excels in these. It is beautiful to see the little creatures hopping about before him. drawing wagons, performing in swings, sitting amid flames, and "seeking the bubble reputation e'en in the cannon's mouth." One of these biros free of the pistol that eboots—in sport—the other; and two of them sit acrene in unruffled feathery dignity upon the barrel of a pistol that is discharged while thus they roost. Signor Blitz remarked that his pets had not performed in public since the 29th of May, and might be found a little out of practice. But they gallantly did their duty, and they were rewarded with all sorts of endcaring spithets from the sweet lips of ladies, and by universal successful and they were rewarded with all sorts of endcaring spithets from the sweet lips of ladies, and by universal successful and they were rewarded with all sorts of endcaring spithets from the sweet lips of ladies, and by universal successful and they were rewarded with all sorts of endcaring spithets from the sweet lips of ladies, and by universal successful and they were rewarded with all sorts of endcaring spithets from the sweet lips of ladies, and by universal successful and they were rewarded with all sorts of endcaring spithets from the sweet lips of ladies, and by universal successful and they were rewarded with all sorts of endcaring spithets from the sweet lips of ladies, and by universal successful and they were rewarded with all sorts of endcaring spithets from the sweet lips of ladies, and by universal successful and they were rewarded with all sorts of endcaring spithets from the sweet lips of ladies, and by universal successful and they were rewarded with all sorts of endcaring successful and they were rewarded with all sorts of endcaring successful and they were rewarded with all sorts of endcaring successful and they were rewarded with all sorts of endcaring successful and they were rewarded with all sorts of endcaring successful and they were rewarded with all sorts of endcaring successf

Minstrel puppets, which gave a clever performance, the Professor throwing his voice into each one, by turns, and keeping up an animated darkey confabulation, after the manner of the burnt cork stage. In fine, from first to last, he gave a thoroughly charming exhibition—varied in character, excellent in skillfulness, delicate in touc. and as amusing as it was astonishing. And the manner of it was as unique as the matter. We shall be surprised. indeed, if as the cool evenings come on, Dodworth Hall is not crowded by the families of this city, who will find continual source of innocent pleasure in the art of

DRAMATIC NOTES. Mrs. Lander, as "Queen Elizabeth," all this week, at the Broadway Theater. Mrs. Scott-Siddons is the grand-daughter of

The opening of Selwyn's Theater is the Bos-

This is the last week of that capital bur-aque, "Ill-True-Bad-Doer," at Bryant's Minstrel Hall. Wallack's will be closed next week for reno-

vation, preparatory to the new seas Charles Gayler's "Out of the Streets," next lay evening, at the New-York Theat

Mr. Byron's "Lancashire Lass" is to be pro-

Printed circulars mysteriously portend a new comedy, in four acts, entitld "1868." The scene is laid at Reading, Pa.

The Rev. Chas. B. Smythe, of "Black Crook " epute, describes the Lincoln Diorama, at Irving Hall, very night.

Miss Susan Galton sings every afternoon at ood's Metropolitan Theater, and is a charming vocal-Mr. Boucicault, in his new drama of "After "—to be brought out at Nislo's Garden, in Novem-has stolen Mr. Daly's railroad stage effect in "Un-

Mr. C. W. Tayleure, the acting-manager of te Olympic, who has conducted that theater through te of the most brilliant and presperous seasons ever nown in its history, has been absent for a week, with his

friends, in Baltimore, 'Barbe Bleue," at Niblo's, has inspired the rels with a rare spirit of comicality. "Barber at Kelly & Leon's, and "Barber Brown," at the rancisco Ministrel Hall, denote this, in a very vivid

"Antony and Cleopatra" has been produced a simptuous seems style at Maguire's Opera-House, San transisco. Mrs. Bowers played Olcopatra. The representation included a panerama and a balici. It does not seem, however, to have been successful.

MUSIC.

Madame Rosa was to make her appearance in storie, for the first time in California, at the Metropoli in Theater, San Francisco, on the 13th of August. "The eatton" was to be performed with a chorus of 75 voices, d the conductors were to be Carl Rosa and Mr. Evans. La France gives us a list of the principal members of Mr Grau's company who are to open the French Theater with opera bouge next mouth. They include Mile. Rosse Bell, Mile. Descloses, and Mile. Fontanel, and MM. Carrier, Beckess, Gabel, Goly, Beargon, Genet, Petit, and Mussay, and many others.

A REMARKABLE CASE OF ENCEPHALOID CANCER OF THE EYE CURED .- In August, 1865, we witnessed. company with several of the journalists of this city, the removal of a terrible cancer, involving the entire left eye of William Kenna, a child of about five years of age. The case had been examined by many of the leading surgeons of the city, and all had pronounced the case beyond all possibility of cure. The operation was performed by Dr. Robert S. Newton, President of the faculty of the Eclectic Medical College of this city, and a perfect cure was effected. Notwithstanding the statement by all surgical writers that such a case was never known to have lived through the first year after an operation had been performed, we saw Master Kenna a few days since, now over three years since the operation was performed, and he was one of the most hards and robust lads we have seen for many a day. This cure was the result of a method of Treatment discovered and developed by this eminent eelectic sur-

CARTES-DE-VISITES APPLIED TO A NEW USE. - The Directors of the Park Bank, establishing regulation for their new safe-deposit vaults, have hit upon the dea of identifying each holder or lessee of a safe by his own carte-de-visite previously obtained and attached to his own folio or safe number. This appears to us both a new and useful application of this important art.

ARMY GAZETTE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Brevet Major Sully McCrea, Captain 420 United States Infantes, V. R. C., has been detailed for dule at the Military Academy at West Point. Capt. John B. Callis, Con United States Infantry, V. R. C., has resigned.

NAVY GAZETTE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Officers have been ordered red to the naval aistion at Mound City. herly, who amalts orders, detached from duty as a member of the Examining

THE STATE OF TRADE.

ALBANY LUMBER MARKET.

Fight THE WEEK ENDING SHIPL 7.

The market has been good during the week; sales large. Prices reals uschanged. Burger for Winter's supply began to put in an appearance. Freights are unchanged. The receipts at the Canal Collector's filter during the week hard began Via Champian Canal 3,302,509 feet of under; via Eric Canal, 9,607,715 feet of lumber, and 751 M. shingles, and the content of the content

WEST INDIA MARKETS.

Havara, Sept. 7.—Sugar—No. 12 quiet at 710 74 reals; Nos. 15 to 20 duit at 05 710 reals per arrobe no sales have been reported to-day. Freights—ner box of Sugar, #1. Exchange on Landon, 15 with per cent premium; on United States, correction, 50 days, 25/1974) per cent discount; shart aight 25; 0724 per cent discount; in 25d, 60 days, 4; 425 per cent premium; about eight, 546 per cent premium.

ALBANY CATTLE MARKET, SEPT. T. Receipts of cattle thus far file week about 2,000 head, mostle of very good quadity; the domaind is fair for New York and Brighton, but not quite up to the supply and prices have dropped 4 by: # fb. live weight sales in-day about 1,000 head at 4275c. for common State, 2,785c. for fair to good State and Western, and Rubje, for heat Kentacky, # fb. Sheep are neglected at 22 d*4jc. for inferior to fair 5 take.

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET-SEPT. 7. Bred Cartie moderately article rather plant 1,000 head at 900 he for Extra Pennsylvania and Western Steers: 10 he for cholde: ble for fair to good 507 fee, \$0.10 pross for common. Sheep in fair demand; askes 10.000 head, pertip at 400 per lead, gross, as to condition. Hogs in 750 common at an advance; sales 2,000 head at \$15.500 \$15.50 per cycle. Det.

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BUFFALO N T. Sept. 7.—Receipts—Wheat 180,000 bush.; Core., 250,000 bush. Outs. 325,000 bush. Barley, 6,000 bush.; Plour, 16,000 bush. Shipments—Wheat 75,000 bush. Barley, 6,000 bush. Plour, 16,000 bush. Shipments—Wheat 75,000 bush. Gren fir store—Wheat 265,000 bush. Gren 62,000 bush. Barley 4,000 corn. 81,200 bush.; Bred 40,000 bush.; Bred 40,000 bush.; Barley 4,000 bush.; Barley 1,000 bush.; Barley 1,000 bush.; Burley 1,00

The Shoulders, two Colton murket inactive; sales, if bales at Trey receipts, I bares.

the spirit of fun nor the faculty of making it. At the 29th Osts from at \$2500 Barley unchanged. By bears but easier at a Consumption. Some Tirrout, Brouchitis, Asthma, and all low \$1 it. Fort dall at \$79 th Barley unchanged by the structure of the entertainment, he presented a set of Ethiopian

The other day, is company with Scaster J. W. Stell of Genzales was we visited the celebrated Dr. J. A. SHERMAN, No. 697 Broad-

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BRUEN-VAN ORDEN-A Newark, N. J., on Monday, Sept. 7, by the Rev. James M. Freeman, James A. Bruen to Automette A., daughter of John A. Van Orden, esq., of Boonton, N. J.

CORNELL-ELTON-On Thursday, Sept. 3, at Shiswassee, Mich., by the Rev. C. W. Austin, John T. Cornell of this city to Ophelia N. Riton of Shiawassee, No cards.

DEREVOISE-BEREVOISE-At Newtown, L. I., on Wednesday, Sept. 2, by the Rev. W.m. H. Nellson, Henry S. Dellevnize to Sarah, daughter of John C. De Bevoise, esq., all of Newtown, L. I.

HEDDEN-NYE-On Monday, Sept. 7, by the Rev. Albert D. Vait, Capt. Heary Hedden of New York to Jennis L., daughter of Meltar Nye, esq., of Chicago, Illinois.

LAMB-BEROCKWAY-At the residence of the bride's father, the Hon.

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Bernan Brockway, in Watertown, N. V., on Wednesday, the Minst.,
by the Rev. D. C. Tominson, Miss Lizzie J. Brockway to H. L. Lamb,
coq. of Jamestown, N. Y. coq., of Jamestown, N. 3.
WRIGH-SMITH-AI No. 54 Second ave., 'New York City, on Morday afternoon, Sept. 7, by the Rev. James A. Little, Frank M. Weich of Seymour, Conn., te Miss Kate Smith of Bridgeport and Nov-Haven, Conn., papers piesse copy.

CHRISTMAS—Suddenly, on Saturday. Scott 5, at his reallence, corner of Second-place and Henry sts. Brooklyn, Charles Christmas, in the 7th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the functal on Wednesday, Sept. 9, from Christ Church, corner Chaicon and Harrison-sts., at 3 of check.

DUNNEL—Suddenly at his residence. No. 51 St. Marks place, on Friday morning, Sept. 4, Henry Gale Dunnel, M. D., to the 64th year of his age.

relatives and friends of the family, together with the medical faculty smally, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the Newholst, M. K. Church, near Third ave., on Terelay, Sept. 6, at 2 oak p. m.

o'clock p. m. NGLEY.—On Sunday evening, Sept. 6, after a short illness, Chas Dingley, in the fifth year of his age. DINGLEY—On Sonday evening, Sept. 6, after a sant linear, Cambringley, in the fifth year of his age, also the members of Baker Councis No. 11 U. L. A., and the members of John Hancock Lesign F. and A. M., and the members of John Hancock Lesign F. and A. M., and the members of the New England Society, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the Alanson M. D. Church, Narfolk at near Broome, on Wolmesian Sept. 9, 44 14 p. m.

HARTSHORNE—At Portland, N. J., on Menday, Sept. 7, Charles H., son of Edward M. and Lenine W. Hartsbonne, aged 40 months and 17 days.

The funeral will take place at All Sants Memorial Church, in the Highlands on Wednesday the 9th most, at 11 c cineck.

UBBARD-At Newport. R. L. on Thursday, Sept. 3, 1863, John M. Hubbard. aged 36 years. JENNINGS.-At Perenic, L. I., after a short linear, on Friday, Sept. 4. Alice L. Jennings of Washington Hights, New York City, ages. 2.

OCKE-At Glen's Falls, N. Y., on Monday, August 31, Sheridan F MOFFAT- in Blooming Grove, Orange County, August 22, Joseph Modist, aged 66 years MANUEL On Sanday, Sept. 6, John Owens Manuel, in the Joh year a

is age, trelatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend is funeral at St. Age's Cherch, Eighteenth at, near Fiftheare, or unsafar, Newt S. at 2 october p. m. without further invitation. The numbers of Washington Lodge, No. 21 F. and A. M., are respectfully

ics to attend.

OND-at Gifferd's S. I., on Saturday morning, the 5th last. Lucy
wife of S. K. Raymond.
intives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funerainteres at Gifferd's States. S. I. Relicoad. at 25 o'clock on Monlay.

1. Bust leaves foot of Whitehall-at. at I o'clock. UKADWELL-On Naturday, the 5th just, Wifte E. ask of John R. and Agnes A U. Treadweil, aged 3 years, uncral services on Thesiay, the 5th just, at 2 p. m., at Na 56 Law reace at , Brooklyn.

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(HARLES K. GRAHAM,

Chwirman Conti A Grand Mass Meeting will be held at the Wig can, Forty Seventh Assembly District Boys in Blue. A meeting of

the above association with he held at No. 106 Northware, on TURNIAT EVENING, Sept. 8, 1608, at 0 o'clock.

DANIEL J. HOGGAN, President as Davies. T. HOGGAN, President as Davies. T. HORGENSON and JOHN NUMBER, Secretaries. Thirteenth District Grant and Coifux Club, The Chill meet at Horace Greeley Hail No. 206 Eighth are. between Twee will meet at Horsety first etc., THIS (Tuesday) RVENING, heptember a livel and Twesty first etc., THIS (Tuesday) RVENING, heptember a 1981, at 4 o'clock. The Hon ISAAC DATTON ISAAC J. OLLVER ROUBERT GARDNER and others will address the meeting Reserves and for lating. By order of Major JOHN A. MEEKS, President.

Twenty-first Assembly District.—Persuant to a resolution of
the Union Republican General Committee, the Union Republican electors
of the Lenny first Assembly District are hereby antified to meet at
Miller's Harmonic Hall, corner of One hundred and districtants. So in
Thirdware, on WEDNESDAY and THURBORAY EVENINGS, Sept. 9 and
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The following remarkable cases, quoted from Dr. Dilleuback's Work in Consumption, will be read with deep interest by all similarly afflicted CONSUMPTION WITH ULCERATION OF THE LUNGS.

CONSUMPTION WITH UICERATION OF THE LUNGS.

PROVIDENCE DOE 5, 1867.

Dr. Dillenare—Deer Siri By the advice of some friends. I was induced to make a trial of your treatment by inhelation. I had a server couch, pain is my side, chils and force, mght aveats, and profus expectarations of thick heavy maiter. Your unbiations acted like a charm. They as once southers and quetted my cough, and gave me refreshing siers, which I had not enjoyed for mouths; and by persevering in the course prescribed by you, my cough catirely left me, and in a few mooths my iongs were completely restored, and are now as sound, for sught I know, as ever. I have made this statement with the follest conviction that my life, under the blessing of God, has been saved by joint treatment.

C. K. LEWIS, Agent Providence Railroad.

CHRONIC CATILEES WITH LICERATION OF THE THROAT. CHEONIC CATARRH WITH ULCERATION OF THE THROAT.

H.P. DILLENMACE, M. D. — Deer Sir: When I called upon you all your office, I was suffering severeir from a diseased throat, charact starts, and a treatisemen cough. These difficulties had progressed so far that I felt discouraged in vegated to my confision. But I soon found relief, and by a futfifful and persevering application of your remedies, I am now as free from those distributions of your remedies, I am now as free from those distribution of your remedies, I am now as free from those distributions of your remedies, I am now as free from those distributions of your remedies.

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The value of Schenck's Pulmonic Syrap, Sea Weed Tonic and

Mandrake Pills has been tested in impurerable cases. My own per-sonal experience gives me the best assurance of the efficiency of this medicine. Many years ago I was given up by physicians as one who was In the last stage of Consumption, and I was taken from my home to Philadelphia, to my friends in Mourestone, N. J., to die. I was wasted away to a mere skeleton. I was confined to my bed, and my physician (who had attended my father's family), declared that I could not live week. Then, like a drowning man catching at straws I heard of and ub tained these preparations which, to the astonishment of every spenou made a perfect cure. It seemed to me that I could feel th trailing my whole system. It soon ripened the matter in my longs, and I world spit up more than a pint of offensive yellow matter every morning for more than a week. As soon as the expectoration began to subside, my cough, ferer, pale, and night aweats all began to leave me, and my appe ite became so great that it was with difficulty that I could refrain from eating too much. I soon recovered my strength, and have been increasing in feab over since. It astonished all who knew me, and all believed that I was too far gone to make my recovery possible. Many people who knew me then are now living, and occupy places of honor and trust in New-Jersey and Philadelphia, who can easily satisfy the mosrelative to the tenth of these statements. My disease was hereditary; my father, mother, brothers, and sister all died of Consumption, and I

Now I cujor the best of health, and have for years weighed more than two hundred and ten pounds. Immediately after my recovery I remove to Flomington, N. J., and for several years made the Pulmonic Symp an gave it to the afflicted. It made such wonderful cures that the physician the place were astoniahed at its effects, and advised me to turn my attention to the science of medicine, and especially to the study of this dis-sace. In fact, I was driven to it by the application of great numbers of people who came or sent to me from all parts of the country, calling of me to cure them, after all other buman assistance was unavailable Since my recovery my medicines have been extensively used for more than fromty-five years; and so well have they endured this long probation

that their reputation and popularity bare constantly increased In order to understand how these medicines effect the cares which are ascribed to their agency, it is necessary to have some acquaint

the poculiarities of the disease.

Polonousry Consumption (Pathicis Peleconolis) is characterized by
emicistion, debility, cough, hectic ferer, and purelent expectoration. This disease has always been the greatest scourge of the human race and it has destroyed more lives than famine, sword, and pestilence. An Regissh writer, some years ago, computed that out of a population of 11,000,000 in the lale of Great Britain, 55,000 annually died of consump-tion. The same fatality attends the disease in this climate. One principal cause of the great mortality which attends Pulmonary Cousemption is the false theory that it is incurable. This mischievous error cause cany consumptive patients to despair as econ as the nature of their afsign themselves to what they suppose to be their inevitable fate, and die without making any effort to prolong their lives. " Our doubts are tra-

tors" says Shakespeare; consumptives are often rictimized by the fore gone constitution that their cases are beyond the reach of medicine. Palmonary Consumption is, in most cases, complicated with disorder Francisco Communication in most case, compared to the liver and stomach. "Before the aliase, of this disease, (says a French physician), a change takes place in the condition of the blood, which becomes degraded in quality, and endowed with a lower degree of sitalists." This change is caused by the imperfect action of the liver, for one of the offices of that organ is to strain and purify the blood. Schenck's Mandrake Pills act on the liver more promptly and effectually than an other medicine. Hence they are often prescribed by men in the first stages of consumption, and in many other cases when the torpid or dissecond condition of the liver require the use of this unrivaled purgitive. Concerning the use of these pills more will be said hereafter; in the pres est connection it may be observed that their operation corr bid condition of the blood which always precedes an attack of Consump on, and is, therefore, presumed to be one of the principal causes of

In the next place it is found that Dyspepsia, or a languid indigestion, is often a forerunner of Consumption, and in numerous instances it accompanies the disease through all its stages. Dyspepels is regarded by many medical writers as one of the prominent causes of Consumption and they have good reasons for this supposition, for the absence of un-trition in the blood leads to the formation of tubercles, and dyspeptic diswassa deprive the blood of its notritive properties.

White dyspensia is present it is almost, or quite impossible for Consumption to be cared. For indigestion produces a general debility of the

system, and this state of debility is most unfavorable to the recitablish ment of a patient's health , for how can alcerous cavitles in the lungs h bealed when the stomach has no power of digestion, and the system is therefore, too weak to produce that reaction which is necessary for cure ! Nourishing food, after all, is the material which must bring allow this great change. My medicines only assist nature to overpower the disease and to produce beaithy secretions, instead of the morbid matfor which vitates the quality of the blood. From these considerations will appear that tonic or strengthening medicines are required in the treatment of Consumption, and aspecially such medicines as have an in-regorating effect on the digestive organs. SCHENCK'S SEA-WEED TONIC is communical with particular reference to these objects, and it was first designed to be used in consumptive cases as an auxiliary to the Polimonic Syrup. It is applicable, however, to all cases of drapopair, and it may be proved to demonstration that it is the only medicine which will core that disease. Many eminent physicians have doubted whether Dyspepsia can be cored by strays; and the drugs which are generally employed for hat purpose, though they may seem occasionally to afford temporary retief, finally produce aggravation of the symptoms. The Sea-Weed Tonic. its nature, is totally different from such drugs. It contains no corresive minerals or scide, in fact, it is so far from baving any action hostile to the summal economy, that it assists the regular operations of nature and supplies her deficiencies. This Tonic in its nature so much resembles the gastric juice, that it is almost identical with that fluid. The gastric condition of the lody—causes the food to be digested; and when this jaice is not secreted in sufficient quantities. Indigestion, with all its distressing asymptoms, follows. The San Weed Tonle performs the duties of this gastric juice when the latter is deficient. It has likewise all the in rigorating properties of lodide of potassium, indide of iron, and indine remedies which are often prescribed by physicians to strengthen the con-stitutions of consumptive patients. From what has been said it may be judged that Schenck's Sea-Weed Tonic is a most important remedy in the treatment of pulmonary diseases, and experience proves this to be a fact. on of the good effects of this Tonic is to enable the patient to digest such a diet as consumptive persons require. Physicians now admit the a highly autritious diet is most proper for such persons. Indeed, the foot cannot be too nourishing for consumptives, if it can be made digestible. You may feed such a patient with articles rich and autritive enough t powers of the patient are sufficient to assimilate those articles—in other rords, if he is able to digest them-his hugs being thereby invigorated, will begin to exercise their functions in a normal and healtsy manner

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Tonic and Pills, or to use their simultaneously with the Syrop.

Schenck's Mandrake Pills relax the secretions and unlock the gall bladder quite as well as a dose of blue mass, and perhaps better, and three Pills are warranted not to contain a particle of calomel. physicians have positively asserted that calomel or mercury must enter physicians are composition of these pills, for, according to their theory, nothing but calomed could act on the liver as those Pills certainly do. But to prove that the doctors are mistaken, it is merely necessary to notice the fact that Schenck's Mandrake Pills never produce anlimation, whether they be used in large or small doors. Thousands are used weekly with the happiest effects. With calonel or him pill the case is different.

Large doses of this poison may sometimes set as a purgative, and so pass off without any visible mischief, but small doses will salivate, and this is the great difficulty which the "regular faculty" have to contend with. One hox of these pills, valued at 25c., will prove the efficacy of without the article may be with. One hox of these pills, valued at zoc, will prove the angray of the medicine. No matter how costive or how billous the system may be, the habit of body is immediately corrected and regulated by these pills and the organs are brought to a healthy and natural activity. The Man-drake Pills are likewise an infallible remedy for sick headarbe and piles. In many cases they have brought away worms from grown persons, who had long suffered with many ampleasant symptoms, without suspecting the real cause of their allacents.

Consumptive persons are earnestly exhorted to apply to use, in time, before the disease has reached its desperate stages. When the longs are destroyed, of course no medicine can create new ones; but I maintain that the first stages of consumption are carable, and even when the lungs are considerably decayed I often speceed in restoring the patient to health. While one sound long remains, I am certain of making a cure, if the patient will take proper care of timeself, and strictly following I am the laventor of the instrument called " Schenck's Respiroweter.

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meter will be charged Five Dollars for that service, but all advice will be given gratts, and I williuse my best ability to explain each scare which way be offered to my consideration.

COUGHS AND COLDS. When there is any predisposition to consumption the distance is one

or another of its forms, will often be developed by "a had cold," or catarris, the symptoms of which cannot be inistince. Wagga person takes cold easily the atomach or liver is generally diseased. In this state of things the feeble condition of the system cannot resist the changes of weather and other external causes of disease, and so every exposure brings on a catarib, with its common symptoms, a had cough, exposure brings as a catering on a its common programs, a can cough, hearscores, chills, slight pains in the hreast, etc. These signs should not be neglected, and it is highly important that the anothers should know that to do. When one cold is taken "on another," as the phrase goes, the bronchini takes of the lungs become more or less discussed. A few hostiles at Schenck's Pulmonde Syrup and Sea Weed Tonic and a hor of the cold parks a perfect coas, but herefore. Inities of Schenca's Pulmonic Syrop and Sea Weed Tonic and a box of Mantrake Pills would make a perfect cure; but instead of resorting to these sale and efficacious remedies, patients often coracti a "egular; physician," whose regularity consists is prescribing caloned, optim, etc., on all occasions. Thus, for a cure of a cough or cold, morphis, black drup, paregoric and still worse objectionable articles are offen taken in compliance with the doctor's advice. These medicines may mitigate the If you have the Dyspersin. Stemanche, Dizziness.

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Let it be remembered that when the stomach and fiver are in too e is little hability to take cold, or, if one is taken, it genorally posses off without producing any serious or alarming effects. On the contrary, when persons are laboring under indigestion or any disorder of the liver, the least exposure may induce all the symptoms we have do scribed above. The cold taken will maintain a firm hold on the system and, if not properly treated, will be most likely to end in Cor MY SEA-WRED TONIC and MANDRAKE PILLS are used as savequant AGAINST COLDS; the first in cases of dyspepsia and all diseases of the digestive organs; the latter in all affections of the fiver, for which they are proved to be an infatible remedy. Very often a dose or two of the Mandrake Pills perfectly cures a recent cold, without an

I BRONCHIAL CONSUMPTION.

This discuse is generally the result of neglected cold or catarra. Sometimes," says Dr. W. Beech of New-York, and Ira Warren of Box ton, " it is the consequence of messies, or discrete of the liver or all gentire organs." As I remarked (under the heats of " Coughe and Colds"), while the atomach and liver are in a healthy condition there is but little liability to take cold; and if us cold is taken there can be us acute bronchitts, and of course none of its successor—Bronchial Comsamplion. Therefore, as precentive, the Sea-weed Tonic and Mandrake Pills may be used with antire confidence when symptoms of indignation and liver complaint have appeared. No one who judiciously uses these two medicines, or either of them, as circumstances may require, used apprehend an attack of Brouchist Consumption, but if the use of these preventives have been neglected, and the form of Consumption has commenced, it will be necessary to use the Pulmonic in addition to the other

The commencement of Bronchial Consumption is indicated by an ob The commencement of Bronchial Consumption is indicated by a no-ctinate and troublesome cough, attended with a copious expectoration of viacid and porulest, or a whitish frothy matter. At first the symptoms resemble those of an ordinary cold or catarris, the expectoration being tough, thick and spaque, but not vellow, containing small, gravious copy, which sink in water. As the disease nivances the cough sucreases, and this tough mucus or phlegm becomes more and more mixed with a julionish fluid, resembling pos or uniter, and often slightly streaked with blood. At first the pulse becomes slightly accelerated and tense toward evening gand the heat of the hour raries in the course of the day, being sometimes above and sometimes below the netural standard. Partial sevents occur in the head and breast at night. The thirst is generally considerably increased the urms is highly estored, and deposits a copious, reddish sediment. A sense of sorecess do the chest, with an occasional transient stick in the side, occurs in the majority of instances, but there is vary rawsly any fixed pain in the chest. The cough is usually severe, particularly on rising out of bed in the morning, at which time the breathing is more or less wheeling, and

stended with a feeling of tightness in the brosst. If the disease continues unchecked in its course, the expectoration be-comes purelent and extremely copious. Deblity and emaciation increase rapidly: the difficulty of breathing and sense of weight and tightness across the chest become more and more distressing. The pulse is now generally very frequent, being seldom under 120 per minute. In the early part of the day the face is usually pale, but a deep find of one 20 both checks is commonly observed toward the orening. The toward becomes clear, and in many instances it assumes an starming appearance, and is resider than in bealth. There are generally profuse and exhaus ing night sweats at this advanced stage of the disease. and, nuless relief is found, swelling of the ankles and distribes follow, and death closes the

In many cases the Pulmonic Strup alone will cure this form of Cos comption; but when the bowels are costive, the liver terpid, and a want of tone exists in the digestive organs, the Sea Weed Toule and Mandrake Pills are necessary—the former to attendance and turiporate the organs of digestion, and the latter to regulate the liver and bowds

II. DYSPEPTIC CONSUMPTION.

The complication of gastric and hepatic disease with Pulmonary of Brunchial Consumption is of frequent occurrent and, as this combina-tion produced certain phenomena in addition to the usual consumption symptoms, some physicians have supposed that this is a distinct disease. which they call Dyspeptic Consumption. However, in some cases of this kind, the lungs or broughtal tubes are only sympathetically affected, the orimary disorder being confined to the stomach or liver. But the transi-tion from this disease to real Consumption is sometimes very easy and rapid; and for this reason the premonitory symptoms about to be described should meet with prompt attention. All disorners of the atomach and liver produce more or less of that debility and abnormal condition of the blood which we have noticed as the pre-" Dyspeptic Consumption " usually begins to manifest itself by a gen-

eral weakness of the system and the common phenomena of indirection, frequently accompanied with cough, difficulty of breathing, and other symptoms of pulmonary disease. But very often in such circumstances, if the tone of the stomach can be restored and the system strengthened, the whole train of symptoms disappear and the patient will be restored to health. For such cases as these my Sea. Weed Tonic is particularly designed, as the reader may judge from the account of its medical properties given above.

When Dyspeptic Concumption originates in disorder of the liver, the following aymptoms will appear: A dull pain or tenderness in the right

sule, with increased uneasuress when lying on the left side; irregularity of the bowels, fonl tongue, depression of spirits, a sallow hue of the stia. rellowness of the white of she eye, furred and brown tougue, nausea, and conclines comiting. My Mandrake Pills, used according to direction remore all these symptoms by clearing away all obstructions from the iver and restoring its healthy action. In order to have a clear understanding of the nature of " Dyspeptie Consumption," it is necessary to have some knowledge of the anatomy of he parts affected. The office of the liver is to strain off the bile from the

formed, and the blood becomes surcharged with various impurities, which

will probably be deposited on some of the vital organs. The misches may be aggravated by indignation, as that disorder tends to vitiate the The Manirake Pills, as mentioned above, effectually clear away all obatractions from the liver and billiary duets, and produces a healthy ac-tion of the liver, which prevents the congestion just described, enables that organ to atrain and purify the blood, and of course prevent these morbid deposits which lead to Consumption and other dangerous mala dies. Ms we remarked before, the use of the Sea weed Tonic is advisable when the energies of the stomach are impaired, and symptom of indigestion are present. The purification of the blood cannot be some diately effected by any medicines. The Sea-weed Toric and Mandrake Pills attain this object by acting on the stomach and liver, and thus producing vigorous and healthy digestion, and promoting the operations by blood to strained and parified, in the manner is

formation of Pulmouary or Bronchial Consumption is absolutely (mose If, by neglect, the disorders here described have been allowed to debilitate the system to such a degree and to deteriorate the blood, so that the first bad cold which the patient takes fasters on the longs and becomchial tubes, and thus produces the unmistakable signs of Broughlat se Pulmonary Consumption, the Pulmonic Syrup must be used, together

with one or both of the other remedies, as circumstances may require For the care of that complicated disorder known as "Dyspeptic Consumption," the Polynonic Syrup cannot be too highly recommended, as from its alterative effects it produces healthy secretions, and is conjunction with the "Sen-Weed Toule," which restores tone to the stomach and enables it to properly digest the food, and the "Mandrake Pille," to bring about a healthy action of the liver, a cure is certain. The direcone which accompany the Syrup explain when and how to take the See

Weed Tonic and Mandrake Pills. III. PULMONARY CONSUMPTION.

This is the most dangerous form of consumption. The causes which reduce it are very numerous, such as bereditary disposition, a particular ormation of the body, certain diseases, as entarrh, small-pox, measles, ver complaint, dyspepsia, etc., particular employments, griet or disap pointment, and in short, any cases which disturbs the healthful opera-tions of nature produces the diminution of the cital tone, which always

precedes an attack of this disease. Polmonary consumption commences with a feeling of lassitude slight aching pains, with a sense of tightness in some parts of the chest, and a bort, dry cough, which is readily excited by muscular emotion. The breathing is shorter and more frequent. These symptoms gradually bebreating is shorter and more trequent. These symptoms greated accome more conspicuous, and at length elight fever occurs toward evening, and the respiration and pulse continue to be somewhat accelerated through the whole day. A fit of coughing usually occurs in the moraing, and the patient rises out of hed in a relaxed and feeble condition.

There is an extreme liability to take cold on the alightest exposure. By degrees the cough becomes more frequent and troublesome, particularly in the evening and morning, or at night on awakening from sleep. As the disease advances, the skin, lips, tongue and faures become dry in the afternoon, single shalls regularly occur toward evening, followed by fever, during which one or both checks become suffused with a circumscribed finsh; a dry, berning heat is felt in the palm of the bands and soles of the feet, the breathing is very quick and abort, and the polse very frequent, small, quick and tense. These feeble paroxysms continue all toward midnight, when they terminate in more or less profuse persparation, which continues until morning, leaving the sufferer exhausted, lauguid, and depressed. Frequently, previous to the occurrence of this train of symptoms, the expectoration becomes thicker and not unfrequently mixed with blood. The feeling of a load in the chest and emacia-

tion, increase, attended with increasing failure of strength.

Toward the unfavorable termination of the disease, awelling of the feels and diarrhea almost invariably come on secompanied with a weak and hourse voice, difficulty of swallowing, and sometimes ulcorated throat, ptil death relieves the sufferer. It is generally admitted by medical men of every school that this form

of consumption cannot be cured by any application of their art. However, some of the most liberal and calightened physicians in Europe and America have thought otherwise, and as a testimony of expensarion is unre reliable than may hypothecated authority, I am enabled to declare and to prove that Polinorary Consumption on he cured, and that it has been cured in very many instances; and that even when it has advanced to some of its last stages, one of the first indications of cure is to strengthen the system, and this may be done by the means pointed out above. For that DERIVITY which marks the commencement of the disease my Sea Weed Toric and a highly mutritious diet are the best rem-edies. When the system is strengthened and the digestive organs are re-stored to their healthful tone, the most alarming symptoms will sometimes disappear. But should it prove otherwise, and if appearances make it evident that the lungs are beginning to decay, my l'ulmonic Syrup will arrest the progress of the discuse, sometimes almost immediately when the circumstances are favorable, and sometimes when the case, by neg-lect or delay, has become almost hopeless, and quite so in the estimation of physicians generally. The Syrup presectes expectoration, and thus enables the system to throw off the discuse. No one denies that when the patient cannot discharge the morbid matter by expectoration death areadily chance. The Syntp, by keeping the phiegra loose, eqables the patient to raise it easily, and the diseased matter which obstructs the lungs is removed, the ulcuration is healed, and the sufferer is gradually

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ometer, the price is \$5. Office hours from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Price of the Pulmonic Syrup and Sea wood Tonic, each \$1.50 per bot tle, or \$7 50 a half dozen. Mandrake Pills. 25 cents per flox. A full supply of Dr. Schenck's medicines for sale at all times at his rooms. Alse